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Rusty Hardin  
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Dear Mr. Hardin:

I have examined the large series of records provided to me by your office and which relate to Mr. Roger Clemens, dating from 4/11/95 to 8/24/08. I have been requested to search these records for any signs, symptoms and afflictions secondary and related to steroid administration. Some general types of symptoms/signs normally associated with steroid abuse are listed below. My examination emphasized specifically the following signs and symptoms:

Specific Changes (Acute or Chronic):

Elevated blood pressure  
Acne and increased sebaceous activity; facial hair; deeper voice  
Cholesterol abnormalities: Increased LDL; Decrease HDL  
Coronary artery disease; arrhythmias; left ventricle size increase  
Sudden death (rare and not applicable)  
Liver damage; enzyme elevations (and bilirubin); liver cancer  
Increased red cell mass (hemoglobin, hematocrit, MCV, etc.)  
Gynecomastia; infertility; decreased testes size; oligospermia (not recorded)  
Aggressive and hostile tendencies; mood swings  
Increased appetite and weight gain; increased lean body mass  
Increased large muscle size; acute muscle definition (biceps/pectorals); neck size  
Increased strength and endurance  
Decrease in recovery time from injuries  
Possible injection site inflammation; abscesses  
Blood sugar; hyperirritability; carpal tunnel (more related to GH abuse)

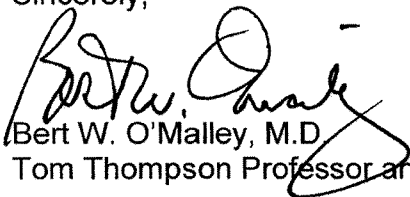
I have not found any of the above listed positive indications of steroid abuse during this period of time for Mr. Clemens. The record is remarkably uniform and devoid of suspicious indications.

In addition, during this time period, Mr. Clemens has suffered a remarkable number of yearly injuries to body parts, including but not limited to shoulders, back, groin, thighs, calves, hands, fingers, wrists, and upper arms. Notably, the injuries are temporally consistent in number over time, and there is no major deviation from

the pattern and number of the injuries and the time of recovery from such during this time period.

In short, my examination of the records provided to me by the Hardin office is completely negative and remarkably within normal limits for an athlete of his physique and age.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bert W. O'Malley". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "B" and a distinct "O" for "O'Malley".

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